Advertising Rates.

w 2 w. 3 w. 4 w. 2 H. 3 M. 6 M. 12 M becoming poorer; a few are becoming richer; labor more inefficient; lands depleted; agriculture, the interest paramount to all the others in this State, dis-

Credit is the apposite of Debit. Under the present system Debit and Credit are becoming respectively larger and smaller, as cold blooded facts and figures ap-

## Railway Legislation.

we have copied from the nt legislation in various States, not uding, of course, what is usually hands, trying to keep the farm in a condition of improvement; the tenants would not do it while they were at leiscan Bar Association at Saratoga, Y, in August. It covers the work of money at 15 per cent. and gave as secu-

abama makes it a misdemeanor for I learned ere long, that my farming as more railroads to make any pool-aspirations had led me in the wrong labama makes it a misdemeanor for direction, and became disgusted with reventing fair and free com- farming under protection of Agriculprovisions of the act ex- tural Lien Law and free negroes. But arrangements made outside knowing that "reformation is never to be executed within it; hopeless" and rich (?) "but honest," I sold hibits their making discrim- that farm before the trustee could "close rebates from their tariff rates.

Arkansas any railroad may now an excellent agricultural district, in the intersect or unite with "any banner county of political purity, where ond within the State," which negro patriotism is a second if any conprescribed penalties, co- sideration, and politics, by the negro, under prescribed penalties, cote and furnish all necessary faciliBoth companies are compelled to
their trains at the point of union
tersection, and are prohibited from
iminating in any manner against
reight or passengers of the other.
Connecticut all railroads must
Law severely alone, and now I am
financially resurrented and on foot again. financially resurrected and on foot again. time-table conthe standard time of the State, because I am relieved from the dominion is that of New York City. In of debt and have doffed that iron jacket. State any railroad owning a the deed of trust. Many of my neighmilt or unbuilt, to an adjoining bors would not try on the iron jacket, may consolidate with any con cut loose from the toils of the Agriculng road, built or unbuilt, in the tural Lien Law, hired their laborers for

wages, controlled their time, to some killed through began to pay their debts and live at to sue for the home. Now they are happy. If you cases in which will come over to our country, Bro. lived, could have Pinus Sylvanus, you will find these solid facts to exist, into the face of bereafter keep open in that State refute.

anner in which railroads may extend instances has the claim clinched down Another statute of the same State down the scrows, so easily put in motion macts that no injunction shall be grantby any court or judge to restrain the trust, or furnish no more supplies for lection of taxes on any railroad ex- the next year.

cept upon the ground of the unconsti-tationality of the tax.

The Legislature of Texas passed an act of April 10, 1883, for the appointthe "State Engineer," endeavor to correct them. If he fails to with his announcement, declares his correct them, and any law is violated, position as follows upon certain importorney General so that suits may be tant questions of State policy:

## "The Dishonest Dollar."

Unit diver was demonetized by them, I am on I am portion of the Yanoo Delta. Such tax as they can make our silver dollar was incrinsically, as would have to be paid entirely by the would have to be paid entirely by the red dollar a "dishonest" dollar by their bars, then who makes the laws of this would have to be paid entirely by their bars, then who makes the laws of this construction of labor their profits and rents could not of labor their profits and rents could not laws, then who makes the laws of this construction of the Yanoo Delta. Such tax as they can carry from within by bag as they can

## AGRICULTURAL LIER LAW. Let it be Repealed

repeal of the Agricultural Lien Law,

which is now being agitated, and when its operations have sent up a wail from almost every locality in the commonwealth, it seems high time to set it

Under its protection (?) the poor are

couraged; our best farms going to ruin for want of improvement. Ceres wields

her scepter with a puny arm, during

votaries are becoming daily entangled in the labyrinthian meshes of debt.

Debt is the first consideration to which Pinus Sylvanus directs attention. He calls it the "Credit System." In the science of book-keeping, we learn that

plied to landlords and tenants in rota-

There is no logic so successful as the

neighbors, availing themselves of the benefits of the Liea Law, has driven me to this conclusion. I became involved

ure and owed me for supplies—and raising cotton to pay for those supplies,

stock and every thing else. I borrowed

rity a mortgage on the farm. I thought I was making holes with a large auger.

for want of improvement.

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AGRICULTURAL LIEN LAW.

"No Repeal"-Reviewed No. 2

tion, in almost any agricultural district in the State, will abundantly verify. logic of experience. My experience, assisted by observations drawn from my

raise stock, curtailed their cotton crop, began to pay their debts and live at home. Now they are happy. If you will come over to our country, Bro. Pinus Sylvanus, you will find these solid facts to exist, into the face of which you can't point your fiager and refute.

When I closed out my farming operations, some of my tenants went over the facts of wall," not because he was not prudent, to some of my tenants went over cautious, economising, a hard worker. It is made and hard worker and the many hard worker and the beauth the beauth hard worker and it is a doubt solder came thumping along the will debt she over the hard worker that worker and it is a doubt solder came thumping along the will debt she over the hard worker the beauth hard worker thanker that worker the beauth hard worker the beauth hard work

QUERCUS SYLVANUS.

State Questions.

to the decision of his party, and coupled

I am in favor of a wise system

Railroad Supervision by the State in order to curb unjust discriminations

The Iceland Herring-Pisheries. An account of the harring-fisheries in the fact that so large a proportion of the chesp food of European populations is sent from them. The herrings the open sea. Many Norwegian ships frequent the Iceland waters and take up their positions at various stations along

against the local interests of Missis-against the local interests of Missis-huts. These Norwegian fishing smacks huts. These Norwegian fishing smacks huts. These Norwegian fishing smacks are very small in comparison with those of the people putting himself under of the people putting himself under obligations to a Railroad Corporation by considerably larger than those used by infinence in one piece, and herrings prove too heavy for the boat the ends of the net are anchored in-shore and the boats loaded with as many

A State Female Institute, a Neces-FOR THE CLARION. Biographical Sketch of pher.

I closed my last with the assumption that credit is the poor man's friend—financially, socially, morally; but to be financially, socially, morally; but to be basis—a good name—which is the result to a Ducal coronet, to the F. F. V', or basis—a good name—which is the result to a Ducal coronet, to the F. F. V', or argue that there are many good colleges and of Sheridan, it would have been presumptions the sand of Sheridan, it would have been presumptions and of Sheridan, it would have been presumptions that the same of the sand of Sheridan, it would have been presumptions.

and planned my business to their contents; making written contracts, that I was to supply them. April 1st, my corn ready to work, cotton ready to plant, my labor to work, cotton ready to plant, my labor demanded a "credit." Three months supply advanced, the laws of Mississipping of the contracts, that I was my limits are all stout and strong, my graphy, telegraphy, telegraphy, telegraphy, telegraphy, stenotic for any laws not in this country an aristonate for any laws not in this country an aristonate for any laws not in this country an aristonate for any laws not in this country an aristonate for any laws not in this country an aristonate for any laws not in this country an aristonate for any laws not in this country an aristonate for any laws not in this country an aristonate for any laws not in this country an aristonate for any laws not in this country an aristonate for any laws not in this country an aristonate for any laws not in this country and property and planting should graphy, drawing and painting should graphy. to work, cotton ready to plant, my labor demonths among the content of the properties of the country. Three months supply advanced, the laws of Mississippi offered me no protection, christian conscience forbid the only remery, my neighbors (?) were anxious to gobble up my hands, it was ruin if I abandoned the field. I waited my share, and thereby made myself second fiddler—"mo man can serve two masters"—to the man can serve two masters"—to the man can serve two masters "to the man can serve two masters"—to the most of the properties of the country, and botany, are of im mense value to the farmer's wife and from the curse of feudalism. But in chemistry, and botany, are of im mense value to the farmer's wife and the supply advanced, the laws of Mississippi of five only remer's wife and a cent, and never asked for one, and I sleep the sleep of the just and hon conscience forbid the only remer's wife and the supply advanced, the laws of Mississippi of five only remer's wife and the supply advanced, the laws of Mississippi of the only remer's wife and the supply advanced, the laws of Mississippi of the only remer's wife and the chemistry, and botany, are of im man a cent, and never asked for one, and I sleep the sleep of the just and hon certain the country, there use that could be at once made useful. But when a horse intended that you may be fore death on or said from the curse of feudalism. But in the curse of feudalism. But in death the two wife of the very country there must be an aristocration of the crust of the

she the neglected mother of a son, who juice! one class of her lunatics. She would spent his life in search of public honors. "I am glad the Methodist Church of even confine one class of her suicides, or Yet Curg would never acknowledge that the United States in nearly all its coninfanticides, and yet men who want to be considered sensible, assert without blush: "The lien law will do you no born great, nor did he achieve greatness, harm if you let it alone," Have you any patience with such? I havn't. Its not true.

Terry, Oct. 4th, 1883.

born great, nor did he achieve greatness, o have it thrust upon him." How truly interesting and touching, are the "short the Baptist Church, and the Congregation of the virtuous and independent of the congregation of the virtuous and the virtuous and the congregation of the virtuous and the virtuo industrious poor. With too much in-dividuality to spe frivolity and fashion, many of their acts are worthier of commemoration, than those who are ever striving for high position and wealth, without honesty and virtue.

over the outbuildings upon some farms noticed a great deal of carelessness in guarding against man traps, scythes, and he realized what was the matter, ing water from the roof, the lid of which fully preached the gospel of Jesus Christ,

AMERICAN LAWYERS.

EDITORS CLARBON: Much criticism Chief Justice Coleridge at the banquet given him by the Louisville bar recently.

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN—As in the State of t

s, Alcorn, and two normal schools country it certainly contains the high-minded, accomplished and well-bred, whom it has been my pride and bless our legislators and teach my passage through the States and cities through which I have passed. If there be such an aristocracy, all I can

which the contribution of the contribution of

The Register's traveling representative reports an unusual piece of news, which has as its heroine a little girl of about three months. It seems that on Saturday night last, while the south ferences has passed resolutions against bound passenger train was in the neighborhood of Shabuta, the passengers in of fifty millions of freemen, ought to that portion of the car being compose of Meridian base-ballists, commercial but he was soon thrown into the insane asylum for twenty years, and the doctor Be Careful About the Premises.

We have on many occasions in going ver the outbuildings upon some farms

and it was tobacco that sent him there. According to the custom then in vogue, he was allowed a small portion of tobacco that sent him there. Presently, however, Mr. Jake Simon, hailing from Mobile, ventured to run the risk of being "sold," and dragged the basket out into the aisle. Opening and he realized what was the matter, He threw the plug of tobacco through either of England or America, but are considerably larger than those used by the Icelanders themselves. The net in which the herrings are caught is all in one piece, and should a shou a bottle filled with milk. Further search disclosed a neatly written note addressed to the Matron of the Protestant Orphan Asylum in Mobile. This note was read as follows:

"NEAR MSRIDIAN, MISS., Sept. 20. "Kind Christian Matron-I regret

No. 43. AMONG THE TROTTERS.

Grass Region of Kentucky. Harper's for October.]

General Withers' principal stable is a kind of horse cathedral. This is by no means common. Many a fine animal, almost as much the pride and pet of its almost as much the pride and pet of its which recognizes his authority over man which recognizes his authority

the younger animals, with proportionatenow that she has made it you are con-fidentially told that a person stands \$75,000 whenever he can get a horse that will lead her, and give him the distinction of having the fastest trotter in

worth catching.

Is there nothing to be done that will

of Meridian base-hallists, commercial travelers, etc., at first all thought that a ventriloquist was one of their number And he might realize that, having nearly killed the Republican party, he

should make a supreme effort to leave it The old and young delight in warmth in as good condition as he found it.

Will the President do all this? Or will he continue to fish?

A River in Alaska. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Lieutenant sorrow; they make the mind poevish stoney, who went up on the last trip of and fretful, while they expose the body

presents, given them by the Govern-ment in recognition of shelter and food afforded the officers and crew of the steamer Rogers, which was burned in 1881, reports the discovery of an imof putting this little orphan infant in your charge, but 'tis the only way I graphers. The river had been vaguely should be who have no parents, left helplessly on the Christian mercy of the world, and I hope to find in your insti-The first and the property of the Control of the property of the p

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN THE KIND OF A BOY.

The kind of a boy often shows as the man,
For boys are the stuff men are made of:
The boy who will do all the evil he can
Makes the man we may well be afraid of,

And does it as far as he learns it, And blessing of man as he carns it Then what kind of man are you going to be A blessing or curse to your fellows? But can you not even new tell us?

Horse Talk from the Famous Blue THE VALUE OF THE SABBATH

The content of the co

ing over such a catalogue, from \$400 up to \$2,000 are found to be demanded for Look at the evils of the contrary Such as do not invest in the patented abuse. See man sunk from his real creameries, need some artificial meth-

temper, no cordial to his drooping dignity, invests him with power and spirits, no prospects to entiven the restamps min with superformy. It is ture, no friend, no Saviour to relieve not genius, for that is often erratic

ments should not be changed for those less heavy sooner than the middle of May; for even in June a fire is very that her saved hymanity from baths.

place or grate all blacked up; that is, expose the children to croup, and the kept comfortably warm all the time. The discomfort of cold feet or of a chilly room many have experienced to their

De, Halsted asserts in the July American Agriculturist that nearly all of the insects which attack the cab bage in its early growth, also prey upon the turnip. Among these are the caterpillars of a number of "Cab-bage butterflies," easily recognised by their whitten wings, with black mark-ings, and lazy, lumbering flight. The Harlequin Cabhage-bug is a common pest in the South on many plants of to your fellows? will the mustard family, as cabbages, rading when many will the mustard, turnips, etc. The greatest damage to the turnip cror m done by the Striped-Turnip-(Haltica striolato). This insect is about one-tenth of an inch long, of a black color, with broad buff or yel

Insects Injurious to the Turnip.

wonderful boon to many farmers. honors into the rank of the brute—see him lost in appetite, vice, lust, pride, carelessness, with nothing to restore—the spirit of God departed from him—a reprobate sense possessing and weighing down his soul. The main difference between heathen and Christian nations is tween heathen and Christian nations is dependents, the yoke of unpermitted which should be at about 62 degrees, and unholy labor. Observe him in lan- and as a result, the cream rises, to and unholy labor. Observe him in laboration and as a result, the cream rise, or and as a result, and as a result, the cream rise, or and as a result, the cream rise, or and as a result, and as a re od, of setting in shallow pans. By some such means as this the tarm lairy may be made a profitable adjunct to general farming.

> What Common Sense Docs Common sense is symmetry of

nind, of character, and of purpose it the individual combined. It repre sents man in completeness, harmony and equipoise. It clothes him with dignity, invests him with power and stamps aim with superformy. It is him as to the past. The Sunday journor cunning, in its sinuous course; nal, the Sunday festival, the Sunday nor tact, with its decline into trickery. Common sense is the embodiment of true manhood. It confers a patent of royalty, though birth be plebian, and exalts men from their lowliest spheres to he highest sta-tions. Not by sudden freaks of fortune or a train of adventitious circumstances are they thus dignified but step by step, through obstacle and hindrance, they overcome by force of character and the proper force of will power. Common sense is a tremendous force in this lower world Its power is felt and acknowledged through all the ramifications of gov-

ernments, society, business, finance, science and commerce. In fact it is that has saved humanity from barbarism, and the moving power that has propelled the race onward in its march of progress and civilization.

Why Woolen Fabrics Shrink.

The fibres of wool and certain kinds of hairs are toothed or jagged at the edges, the teeth, or imbrications, pointing up-ward—that is, from the root to the point. When subjected, therefore, to compression or friction, tional Church. About sixty years ago a young man graduated from Andover Theological Seminary into the ministry. He went straight to the front. He had an alcourage and personal magnet. This explains the peculiar capability possessed by wool of felting, and also the shrinking of fabrics of wool. In the latter case, the excessive rubbing to which they are subjected causes a matting or binding together of the the diseases of humanity would be swept ultimate fibres, which causes shrinkfrom existence if the human body were age; and this is intensified by change ing the goods from hot to cold water, which is usually practiced, as the contraction of the fibres which this causes is itself a felting process. For washing woolen articles, it is recommended to place them in warm water never in cold; and if changed from one waterto another, they should It is generally supposed that vines go from hot to hotter. They should be cleansed with as little and as genand houses beautified with vines as there cotton and linen are straight and